

The Times-Mirror Company.

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK—Will O' The Wisp.
ORPHEUM—Vaudville.

THE STORY OF THE FIESTA.

The Carnival Number of the Los Angeles Times—28 pages—with eight pages of description and 48 illustrations; price 5 cents at the counter; by mail, postage paid, 2 copies, 15 cents. More than 31,500 copies already circulated, and the demand still continues.

GORE GALORE.

Although the average American citizen may not be aware of the fact, there is a great deal of gore in the Los Angeles Times. It is very gore in the blood-red letters, "Please copy or notice." The Times prefers to "notice."

The matter stands this way: The ninth annual convention of the "American Section of the Theosophical Society of the Universe" was held at Boston—the seat of culture, beans and things—on April 28 and 29 last. According to diverse frantic circulars and written communications which have been pouring into this office of late, the meeting marked the most important epoch in the history of the world. Be that as it may, an event occurred at the Boston meeting which seems destined to upheave the foundations of the earth, and to cause the inhabitants thereof (whether residing in far Cathay, in gay Paris, or in the classic precincts of Boston's bean-patches) to be ripped up the back—if the reader will pardon a phrase not altogether classic.

It is somewhat singular that we did not learn the particulars of this supreme event sooner; but it will be recalled, perhaps, that about the time of its occurrence there were several distinct earthquake shocks in New England, while the elements in other parts of the earth have been in a sad condition of unstable equilibrium ever since. Southern California doubtless escaped by reason of its well-known equability of climate. Of course.

The event referred to is this: The American section, at the meeting on April 28, actually declared its independence of the sections in other countries! "The significance of this important step," let us hasten to add, in the words of one of the communications before mentioned, "lies in the fact that it was done from ethical principles alone." Many an American citizen will draw a long breath upon learning that it was no worse, and that "there is and has been no difference of opinion as to theosophical beliefs, reincarnation, Karma, etc." If there had been a radical difference as to Karma, for instance, the results might have been far more disastrous, and possibly fatal in some cases.

It seems that the trouble has been brewing for over a year, and has centered around William Q. Judge, secretary of the American section, and Mrs. Besant of the English section. The latter accused Mr. Judge of forging "Mahaemic messages," and sought to have him expelled from the society. Now it is evident, to even the lay mind, that if William Q. Judge was guilty of forging Mahaemic messages, he should not only have been expelled, but his exit through the back door should have been accelerated by one of Mrs. Besant's largest-sized Mahaemic boots.

It seems, also, that Mr. Judge stood in the direct line of succession to the presidency, toward which Mrs. Besant also aspired. It is quite generally understood, and need not be reiterated at this time, that Grover Cleveland and Gov. Altgeld are virtually out of the race. At all events, Mrs. Besant's motives in desiring to sidetrack Mr. Judge are only too apparent; hence the charge of his Mahaemicism to coin a new, but expressive word. By the peculiar government of the society, it appears it was in her power to cause him to be expelled upon this foolish charge. In other words, Mrs. Besant had Mr. Judge in chancery—otherwise in a hole—or thought she had. But the sequel showed that she had counted without her host. The vote in favor of the secession of the American section—to quote again—"was more than emphatic; it was magnificent!" So magnificent was it that the section in America was declared independent, and Mr. Judge was elected president for life, with power to appoint his own successor.

Could Mr. Judge's victory have been more complete? Could his right to issue Mahaemic messages have been more emphatically vindicated? And all this without any change of belief as to reincarnation, Karma, etc.? It seems incredible that so tremendous a revolution could have been accomplished without at least some concessions as regards Karma, and say nothing about Mahaema and reincarnation.

But the Judgeites are not to have every thing their own way—far from it. The apparent ease with which the Judgeite coup was brought about appears to have been deceptive. It is charged that Mr. Judge had "packed the convention," as the politicians would say, with delegates pledged to him "as the high priest of an inner section." Of course it would have been all right had they been pledged to him as the high priest of an outer section; but as the high priest of an inner section, never! It would not do. For obvious reasons such an outrage could not be tolerated! So there has been a secession from the seceders, and a high and mighty kick against the assumptions of the Judgeites. The kickers call themselves "the Independent Theosophists of Boston," and they designate Mr. Judge as "a Theosophical Pope," with a large P.

The Independent Theosophists of Boston are, presumably, accustomed to an exclusive bean diet. They are also assertive, noisy and demonstrative. They have issued a manifesto, and have favored The Times with a copy, bearing the request, in blood-red letters, "Please copy or notice." The Times prefers to "notice."

The protest is decidedly truculent. It declares that the Judgeites constitute "a new autocracy, with its one-man power, autocratic, supreme, electing his own successor—in embryo—a hierarchy of close priestcraft, that already has shown its power," that it is "opposed to the idea of liberty, upon which our American institutions are founded." If such be the case the matter should be carried to the court of dernier resort, in order to test its constitutionality.

"Will American Theosophists bow to this new Theosophical Pope?" ask "the Independent Theosophists of Boston." Well, not if the court understands itself, "and she thinks she can." "Will they countenance this travesty on the sacred idea of universal brotherhood?" Hardly, though they may be obliged to wade in gore up to their collar-bones. "It is an insult to every true Theosophist." You can wager your bottom dollar and your saccharine existence in futuro that it is. If Madame Blavatsky were alive "she would have torn the society to shreds had the possibility entered her mind of its ever being saddled with the incubus of a Theosophical Pope (with a great big P) choosing his own successor!" There are some cynical people, that have never received any Mahaemic messages, who would be glad at the present time, to say, if the possibility referred to had entered Madame Blavatsky's mind prior to her lamented demise.

"Do American Theosophists uphold this new interpretation of universal brotherhood?" excitedly ask "the Independent Theosophists of Boston," in conclusion. The Times feels constrained to say that, from the best evidence it can gather, some of them do and some of them do not.

Meanwhile, the universal brotherhood idea seems to have fallen somewhat into innocuous desuetude.

By the way, what has become of the brilliant project to establish Mahaemic colonies (without irrigation) out on the Mojave Desert? Will the Boston Theosophists suspend their bean-eating long enough to answer in a special dispatch to The Times?

SOME FUTURE PROBLEMS.

The civilized world has, by the changes transpiring within it, many serious problems thrust upon it for solution. Social and industrial affairs are constantly assuming new phases, and the relation of man to man is often greatly modified by the events occurring in the world which affect whole nations and peoples. Beyond doubt the industrial problem is one of the most difficult of all that confront the future, and new elements are being brought into it that may complicate it and make it far more difficult of adjustment.

The fact of the oneness of the race is sometimes brought home to us most impressively by remote causes. At the opening of the war between Japan and China there were but few who took into consideration the possible influence that might result from it upon the industrial life of the world. But if as a result of the war the great Chinese empire, with its teeming millions, is thrown open to the commerce of the civilized world, it is an event of profound significance, and the question which thoughtful men are considering today is, what will be the effect upon European and American labor to have so large a body of cheap labor enter into the world of industrial competition?

It is a mighty factor to be considered and one which possibly will as materially affect our industrial relations as did the invention and practical employment of machinery.

In the future great dangers may arise from this which now we but faintly perceive. We should, no doubt, rejoice that China is to be opened to the civilizing influences of the enlightened West, and that a new day will dawn upon her shores in which we may hear the receding tread of world-old barbarism. But with this her manufacture and her commerce will increase and cheap labor will send its products to our shores and it must come into competition with the well-paid labor of the West. What the result of all this will be the future alone can determine. Perhaps as the tide of civilization sweeps over China she will make far greater demands upon us than she has heretofore done, creating new markets for our products and supplies. The adjustment may not be difficult, but we cannot deny that there are possible dangers in the relations that lie beyond us as the result of the opening of such a vast and populous territory to free intercourse with the world.

THE REPUBLIC OF THE FUTURE.

We live in a fast age, in an atmosphere of change. The ordinary occurrences of a month ago have but little interest for us today, for in the interval between then and now life has put on so many new phases and so much has occurred that month-old events seem like a dead letter to us. What we do today, we do, and are done with it, and tomorrow some new interest attracts us, some fresh motive governs us, and some new object of ambition urges us on. History is being made rapidly, and we are actors in the most exciting part of the drama of life. The process of evolution is usually slow, but today we can feel its movements in all the departments of life, and are consciously waiting for the change that tomorrow may bring. In the social, industrial and religious world we note the restlessness of change. The nineteenth century has been one of intellectual upheaval. Science has led us on into many new paths of inquiry. Invention has increased many times our capacity for effort. Distance has virtually been annihilated, and the race practically stands face to face in all lands. The old barriers of barbarism are being destroyed, the walls of prejudice and ignorant exclusiveness are crumbling, and everywhere are the gates being thrown open for the entrance of modern ideas and modern enlightenment.

And, in view of this, we stand and ask ourselves what is to be? We inquire if individual character is nobler than in the past; if it is actuated by higher motives, and influenced by broader purposes and more benevolent desires, for, after all, as has been said, "the coming society and future civilization will be what individual character makes it." And character is not formed in a day. It is a long and slow process which perfects it. A perfect national character "comes from educational and moral forces which bloom only in the posterity of centuries."

The blossoming time of modern civilization ought to be near at hand, and yet there is so much that is tempestuous about it the bud may be injured before it breaks into full flower. That is for us to guard against, and for this we have need of the greatest watchfulness.

A. A. Johnson, in an article upon "Civilization and the State," which appears in the May number of the American Magazine of Civics, says:

"Pessimistic writers and speakers have been prone to draw a parallel between the ancient republics of Greece and Rome and to predict our dissolution as a government. I do not think the parallel exists, and, further, I believe we have life-giving and life-sustaining forces in our political polity which were entirely foreign to the ancient republics. Here is a greater fact of history. It seems that all nations have perished and live today only in the records of their downward career: (1) In difference to justice; (2) godlessness; (3) luxury; (4) sensuality; (5) civil wars; (6) foreign wars; (7) slavery. As a nation we have taken the first step, especially in economic matters, and are tolerating godlessness, luxury and sensuality in high life. The state, by wise legislation, can prevent injustice and remove the indifference by the enforcement of legal regulations. The correction of the other three must come through moral and educational forces in the body politic."

Without doubt these forces will be brought into play sufficiently to establish the safety and the progress of the American people, whose republic is to be the Republic of the Future.

The American Economist shows how injuriously the Gorman tariff has affected the American manufacturer of clocks, in the following table giving the imports of clocks and parts of clocks under the present law and the McKinley law respectively:

September 1 to March 1. \$192,354 1894-95 \$136,378

Increase \$55,976

It thus appears that our imports of foreign clocks and parts thereof, during the first six months of the Democratic tariff amounted to \$192,354, as compared with \$136,378 during the corresponding six months a year earlier. The increase under the Gorman tariff was \$55,976, at a rate of \$72,000 a year, a point that it is well for Americans who are interested in the manufacture of American clocks to know. It is well, moreover, for American workmen to know that this large increase of imports in one industry alone is paralleled in many other industries, and that these imported foreign goods take the place of goods that ought to be manufactured by American labor. There has been no corresponding increase of exports.

A question of considerable interest has arisen in connection with the insurance on the life of Mrs. G. G. King, the young woman of Minneapolis for whose murder

Harry Hayward is under sentence of death. The insurance was taken out in good faith, but was assigned to Harry Hayward. Julia King of Auburn, N. Y., the murdered woman's twin sister, has been appointed administratrix of her estate, and will demand payment of the insurance to her as the heir of the deceased. It is believed that the courts will set aside the assignment of the policy to Hayward, and that the insurance companies will pay the money without resistance.

The steamer Ranger has been ordered to Guyaquil "to look out for American interests in Ecuador," where an insurrection is in progress. But it was not thought necessary to send the steamer Monterey to Corinto during the recent trouble, although the steamer passed that way in her "homeward" trip down the coast. The Monterey might have hurt the feelings of the British at Corinto.

One of the most pitiable things about this pitiable Nicaragua affair is the fact that Cleveland and his confederates actually pride themselves upon having covered themselves with a certain amount of "glory" in that connection. Grover at all times adores some "glory" but it all comes from London. It's English, you know.

Dispatches from Louisville announce that Gordon, the slayer of his wife and of Archie Brown, her paramour, will be prosecuted for the murder of his wife. There is not much probability that he will be convicted. The verdict of the coroner's jury, "justifiable homicide," is likely to be the verdict of any jury that may sit in the case.

Santa Rosa's flower carnival opened auspiciously last night, and today will be in full swing. The streets are beautifully decorated with floral garlands, evergreens, and carnival colors, the weather is perfect, and the attendance is large. There is every indication that the carnival will be a magnificent success.

Russia is said to be satisfied with Japan's answer to the protests of the three powers against the terms of peace. Inasmuch as Russia gained all she sought, there is no apparent reason why she should not be satisfied.

It is estimated by the administration that 25 per cent of the people who have incomes of over \$4000 have such incomes. Nothing like an income-tax law to make liars of supposedly honest persons.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

ORPHEUM.—The two noblemen who are appearing at the Orpheum under the plebeian names of Blinn and Blinn are extremely entertaining musical artists who perform on the oddest instruments. Their grotesque man-up is exceedingly funny, and their act merits the highest praise from a musical standpoint. There has been considerable curiosity manifested regarding the titles borne by these persons, but no amount of persuasion will induce them to reveal their family name. Johnny and Emma Ray receive an uproarious welcome every night. Ray is undoubtedly a great Irish comedian. His make-up is something wonderful. Everything he does is amusing. Stuart, the male soprano, is a big hit, and the Electric Quartet, Ford and Francis and Carroll and Neely, remain high in favor.

Great preparations are being made for the production of "Muldoo's Plink" on Monday. Tow Nawn is cast for Muldoo and John Ray for his chum, Mulchey. The company selected is a strong one. The salary of the regular regular salary bill is to be given. The sale of seats for next week begins at 10 o'clock this morning.

PITH OF THE COAST PRESS.

(Pasadena News.) Los Angeles voted its school bonds with a rush. There is an excitement about it here.

(San Francisco Call.) Until "metropolitan journalism" broadens so as to become cosmopolitan, it will never be anything but narrow and insular.

(Phoenix Review.) Du Maurier, the author of "Trilby," is said to be coming to America. This announcement will have a good effect on the city, as it is not a hope awakened by returning prosperity.

(Santa Barbara Press.) Santa Cruz is evidently going in with a vengeance on a rose carnival. The record says that the city is to have a "dam the river and paint the town red." They will draw a crowd, sure, if they do that.

(Merced Express.) California is capable of producing everything that is necessary for existence or desirable for comfort. By making a judicious use of their resources the residents of this State would be the wealthiest and happiest people in the world.

(Pasadena News.) Kate Field's Washington, the brightest woman journalist in the country, has gone down, and will appear on board the steamer. But the journal is dead. It had a good appetite for advertising, but did not seem to have the strength to reach it.

(Anvers Press.) Pasadena has been spending lots of money improving her streets, her electric car service and her hotels, and the result is that she has a reputation for being a city of the future. If the school census fairly represents matters, Santa Cruz has 2413 children this year against 2318 last year.

(Needles-Bosch Bassett.) The newspapers of this country have tried and condemned Durrant and Parson Gibson in this country and Oscar Wilde in England. But the jury in England after a long trial of the case are not sure enough of Wilde's guilt to bring in a verdict against him, while the judge on the bench showed sympathy for the defendant. There are newspapers and writers and scribblers.

(Santa Rosa Farmer.) In sixteen years the orange crop of Southern California has increased from 100,000 to over 6000,000. The production in the State at large, if Florida recovers from the severe freeze, the problem of distribution will become more difficult of solution. The fruit will tend to increase home consumption should be encouraged. Cloverdale and vicinity grow Washington navel oranges, as well as seedling lemons, in its best possible condition, would be conducive to health. It would also keep a vast amount of money in circulation at home.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Kipling has been so much annoyed by autograph hunters that he has hit upon an ingenious scheme for turning their demands to good account. He returns a printed circular to all requests, saying that as soon as he signs the name of the one who asked his signature, it is printed among the list of contributors of \$2.50 to the New York Tribune fund and he will immediately mail the desired autograph. This is a good suggestion to other authors and public men generally. Let the autograph fund help worthy charities. In this way his fat will be useful.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Why She Is, What She Is and Where.

Rabbi Vooranger's Very Pointed Dissertation on a Fin de Siecle Product.

She Was Once Regarded as a Domestic Goddess and Could be Yet—Now She Is Simply Grotesque.

Los Angeles is beginning to appreciate the rare opportunity of enjoyment provided by the lectures of Rabbi Vooranger, for Unity Church was filled to the doors last evening by "The New Woman."

Dr. Vooranger precluded his sketch of the peculiarities of this fin de siecle product by a simple statement of the experience which led to the writing of the lectures. He gave a vivid description of some caricatures of the new woman in all the glory of her new masculinity, declaring that no caricature was ever conceived without a basis of fact.

Taking up the subject seriously, the rabbi asserted that something unsatisfactory in the state of society, and the cause of the new woman's birth, and that she was but the symptom of a coming change in the whole social system. She has thrown down the gauntlet, but let men be careful in picking it up. Let the woman, with all her rampant peculiarities, and as such demands a careful consideration, tenderness and respect.

The two great fundamental principles, equality of sexes and mutual obligation, have both been violated in the history of the world. In ancient times woman was regarded as a sort of domestic goddess, and was treated with tenderness and respect, but the law of mutual obligation which enjoins on man the same observance as on woman, which does her wrong for law and license for the other, nor one standard of morality for man and another for woman, was unknown.

The destiny of woman was linked from the beginning with that of man. Through the ages she has been but the complement of his life, reduced to misery by his misdeeds, and through even as though they were her own.

In the middle ages of romance and chivalry woman was loved, protected, exalted and adored, and in such exaltation as the indulgent strong rendered to the helpless weak. She was surrounded by tenderness, but had no standing of rights or power. Her position was purely sentimental, and from the standpoint of the law she had no more rights than an animal, and was as much a piece of property as a dog or a cat.

Today, said the rabbi, women speak out in meeting with a strong protest against inequality. They know that they are involved in the social struggle, and they protest. The women of old saw the same thing, but were powerless; the modern woman has power of expression and need no longer be silent. She is a rebel, and women to women with regard to moral obligations and equality of standing.

While man invades his gold on woman, he invades her body, and she is as good as an equal in any way. All she can do is to protest, but she is not accorded the right to a will or opinion, and her protest does not carry weight, either in the state or at the fireside.

It is a strange paradox, said the speaker, that so love, reverence and exalt woman, yet she is a slave, and she is a slave before her beauty and her purity, while we allow her to stand in society just one degree lower than the commonest male individual.

Women know this and resent the insult, and they are right in doing so. The new woman demands right and action and justice on the part of man.

Dr. Vooranger then passed to the consideration of his first question: "Why She Is." She is, because she is a woman, and she is a woman in the old time and she has powers the extent of which he has no idea. He has not outgrown his ideal of her, and he has not outgrown his ideal of her. The men of today are physically weaker than their forefathers, and they need stronger wives to preserve the equilibrium of society.

The new movement has permeated society, and the ideal woman is a species of clinging vine, twining around the sturdy oak are past. The new movement has permeated society, and the ideal woman is a species of clinging vine, twining around the sturdy oak are past.

The new woman is an emanation from the social condition of the times. She is a woman who has not observed the laws and obligations imposed upon him. She exists because of the social condition of the times. Her mistake lies in demanding the natural place of man, who is qualified by nature and physique to do many things impossible to woman, not because she is not his equal, but because she is a woman, and subjected to limitations of nature which, if violated, would endanger the future of the race.

The rabbi paused, and his eyes twinkled with mischief as he slowly enunciated: "What is She?" A rampant, rebellious woman, who gathers in conventions and talks much; a reformer who seeks to lay bare the rotten foundations of society; an evolved species of discontented woman with a tongue like a lash and a rod of chastisement in her fair fist.

After this scathing description, the rabbi asserted, as his belief, that she is not a woman, but a creature of the future, a creature of a republic of women, where men should be but hewers of wood and drawers of water, and she should rule as queen.

After this scathing description, the rabbi asserted, as his belief, that she is not a woman, but a creature of the future, a creature of a republic of women, where men should be but hewers of wood and drawers of water, and she should rule as queen.

The question, "Where she is," embraced the world in its scope—all countries and all ages. His ancestors were in Greece and Rome, and her contemporaries exist in every country where there is a sad contrast between her theoretical and actual condition. Dr. Vooranger stepped from behind the reading-desk, and gently announced that, although his lecture was finished, he meant to talk while

he then alluded to the screaming attack upon himself by the Woman's Press Association, and the way in which he came to take up the subject of this lecture. In all this agitation and discussion there is one loop-hole that must be filled, the loss of the mutual ideals of manhood and womanhood. In forcing this question as she does, the new woman is in danger of forcing man to lose his ideal of womanhood, and of being thus involved in the ruins of her own ambition.

The conditions of her life are not so bad, after all, as she thinks. The respect is accorded to her womanhood, for, although in the plan of God there is mutuality in all things, woman has one transcendent privilege which will give her to the loftiest station before God and man—that of motherhood. In this lies her power of shaping the destiny of future generations, and everything that she can learn should be used to qualify her for her high station. At present, there is a man who will lose his ideal of what a wife and mother ought to be. She demands equality, and will have it, but higher than this she cannot rise—to be the mother of nations.

A PRIEST DEPOSED.

Father Lepore of Denver Found to be a Moral Loper.

DENVER, May 8.—Bishop Matz has deposed Father Lepore, pastor of the church of St. Charles, for alleged immorality, and has appointed a new pastor. Father Lepore, who was found guilty by an ecclesiastical court, of undue familiarity with women of his parish, dishonesty in politics and other conduct unbecoming to a representative of the church. At the trial, affidavits were presented by several of the parishioners, and the bishop, after a careful consideration of the evidence, found Father Lepore guilty of the charges.

Father Lepore is a young man who arrived in Denver about two years ago. He has never been ordained to the priesthood, but was given a temporary appointment here on the request of the Italian church. The church property of St. Charles parish is said to be a desirable one, and the account of Lepore's mismanagement. Lepore claims that the church property of the parish is in his own name, and defies the bishop to remove him. He has appealed to Rome. He held mass today, contrary to the rules of the church.

THE WHISKY TRUST.

Ex-President Greenhut Finds That a Change is Made in the By-Laws.

PEORIA (Ill.) May 8.—At noon today an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Distilling and Cattle-Feeding Company was called to order, with 330,540 shares represented by proxy and 1071 in person.

S. D. Ward offered a resolution that, as the by-laws have been amended so that the meetings of stockholders can be held either in Chicago or Peoria, the meeting be adjourned forthwith until May 15, to be held in Chicago.

Greenhut asked when the amendment had been made, no such action having been taken up at the last meeting of the stockholders. Alfred S. Austrian replied that the records would show, but they were not present, being in the possession of the secretary. Greenhut again asked when the amendment was made. "I do not care to bandy words with you," said Austrian.

"You are a gentleman," replied Austrian, "but you will have hard work proving it." The resolution offered by Ward was carried by a vote of 330,400 to 140,000, and the meeting adjourned until May 15 at Chicago.

THE GIVING OF PASSES.

William R. Morrison Discusses the Decision in the Huntington Case.

Associated Press Licensed-Wire Service. CHICAGO, May 8.—William R. Morrison, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, when asked his opinion of the decision of Judge Brown denying the application for the recovery of a share of the Huntington stock, on October 1, 1892, recently brought against him for an alleged violation of the interstate commerce law, said:

"The judge is the authority in such cases. We have no authority above his decision. He is a competent judge, and the act of giving the free pass was transportation as far as the president of the road is concerned. Huntington is safe from trial now unless he should go back to California. Even then the court there may have the same opinion as Judge Brown, and the indictment may be quashed."

SMILES.

(Life.) Razzle. Old Soak, despite his habits, appears to be a well-respected man. Dazzle. Yes, you know since he lost his money he has been kept in brandy by his friends.

(Somerville Journal.) First Actor. What! don't you like the play? I know one man who thinks it is simply great. Second Actor. Who is that? First Actor. The author.

(The Great Divide.) Gussy. Why do you persistently wear the hair of another woman on your head? Beatrice. For the reason that you wear the skin of another cat on your feet.

(Washington Star.) "They tell me that a bicycle saves a man's money," he replied. "Why, think, thoughtfully, 'I probably would never have collected by accident insurance if it hadn't been for one.'"

(Judge.) "Draw!" cried the knight, advancing with hand on sword. "Draw, in the name of chivalry!" He paused. "Perhaps he can't," he muttered. "Perhaps he's an impressionist."

(Boston Transcript.) Mrs. Gray. Have you named the baby yet? Mrs. White. No, we haven't settled on a name yet, but one thing is certain, I never will consent to have the names that Mr. White called it the other night when it died for two hours.

(New York Times.) Women write-servees in London have been employed of late with, according to a land agent's great exclamation, "I should never think nowadays," said he, of putting a man in possession of a really respectable house where there are women and children. I used to receive many complaints that men were rough and overbearing, but since I have employed women, most of them widows, they have known trouble themselves, the testimony has been the reverse. A lawyer, too, testified to the advantage of a woman bailiff, who can often serve her writs on slippery customers who evade men constables. Women are frequently employed in New York in the same service, the price for serving a writ being \$1.

Ozark is doing well. Its total orange shipments this year will reach the very respectable figure of 250 carloads.

THE A. P. A'S.

CONVENTION OF THE ORDER AT MILWAUKEE.

Political Questions That Will be Taken Up—The Organization is to be Made a World-wide One.

Associated Press Licensed-Wire Service. MILWAUKEE (Wis.) May 8.—The seventh annual session of the Supreme Council of the American Protective Association began today in the vicinity of four hundred, and the greatest interest seems to prevail. From what can be learned of the problems which are vexing the delegates, it is probable that the session will be a very important one.

The order is now semi-political, and it has exerted its influence in conventions and at the ballot box. Some of its members favor coalition with any of the existing political parties which will come out openly and advocate the principles of the A.P.A. Another faction would have a separate political party on a strictly A.P.A. platform. Still another wing of the association favors publicity and would do away with all secret work. It is also hinted that the free-silver question may cut a figure during the session. From this it will be seen that unless the leaders are exceedingly judicious there will be many breaches to repair. The opinion seems to prevail that the separate party proposition will not succeed, but nothing definite can be learned at this time as to the other mooted questions.

Probably the most important step to be taken by the association will be the adoption of an international constitution and declaration of principles, and the extension of the order to all parts of the world, creating thereby what will be known as the supreme council of the world. This question has been under consideration for some time, and the report of a special committee, to be a desirable one, was submitted. Five members of the committee are Canadian members and five are members of the A.P.A. The chairman is Col. H. E. Sellers of Detroit, who will report the draft of a new constitution, which will be the present constitution of the A.P.A. so modified that it will have international scope. The Canadian delegates are here as delegates to the committee meeting only, but if the report is adopted they will be regular members of the order. A member of the committee from Canada says that there are now more than 100,000 A.P.A.s in Canada and that they have practically controlled the elections in the Dominion for two years.

The opening session was called to order with some 350 of the expected 400 or 450 delegates present. The order being expected to arrive later. The emblem of the order, a gold eagle mounted with a small American flag and "the little red schoolhouse" of Wisconsin, is placed at 45,000.

Rev. J. C. Medill of the Canadian branch of the A.P.A. spoke for an hour, outlining the school year in the Dominion. The annual address of President Traylor will not be delivered until the final report of the Committee on Credentials is heard. The afternoon session convened at 1 o'clock.

A COUNT ARRESTED.

An Ex-attache of the Austrian Legation Mixed in a Scandal.

BERLIN, May 8.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Vossische Zeitung publishes a report that Count Kleinsberg, formerly attaché of the Austrian Legation at Brussels, has been arrested at Vienna, charged with having been connected with the scandal which caused the suicide of Count Andrássy A. Bokrós, president of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet, on October 1, 1892. Count Bokrós embezzled funds entrusted to him by Countess Mont Balzac, and spent the money in unfortunate speculation on the Bourse at Brussels and in proceedings, and the disgrace drove the Count to suicide.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Kid Thompson Will Suffer the Extreme Penalty.

A Jury Convicts and Condemns Him After Deliberating Twenty-four Hours.

The Monrovia Seduction Case Tried With Closed Doors—Mrs. Wilson's Will Contest—General Court Notes.

The Fire Commission yesterday granted an application for a permit to bore a well outside the district which has been set apart for oil-boring purposes. The board also discharged a member of the department. The City Council held an adjourned session and transacted some business.

At the Courthouse yesterday the jury in the "Kid" Thompson case, after a deliberation of twenty hours' duration, returned a verdict of conviction and condemned him to death. The trial of the Monrovia seduction case was commenced with closed doors in Department One. In the Probate Court the contest of Mrs. Wilson's will was commenced in earnest, though only one witness was examined. The jury in the DeHail case awarded the defendants \$1000 damages for their first street property.

AT THE CITY HALL.

The Fire Commission.

A WELL-BORING PERMIT OUTSIDE THE DISTRICT.

The oil well question as usual consumed a good deal of the time of the Fire Commission meeting yesterday morning. There was a full attendance. Commissioner Bots arriving soon after the meeting was commenced.

The Chief officially reported having had a drill of three or four of the companies at 6 a.m. Sunday.

This part of the Chief's report was worded as such reports usually are, and while it was being read the commissioners leaned back in their chairs and rested.

As the latter part of the report was read, however, they were observed to open their eyes in astonishment. The report stated that at the drill in question Commissioner Vetter was present.

The idea of a member of the board being up at that hour on Sunday morning was so surprising as to cause remark.

The matter of the various applications for permits to bore wells which applications had been laid over from a previous meeting, was called up. It was stated that the City Engineer had been directed to prepare a map of the oil territory, but that it had been reported that he would be unable to have it ready for use in less than about two weeks.

On this statement a number of the applications for permits to bore wells were again laid over so that the members of the board might have an opportunity to see the locations of the proposed wells as shown on the map.

The matter of the application of M. D. Johnson to bore for water at Third and Figueroa streets for a distance of 340 feet south and also from Courthouse street north to Bunkerhill avenue.

W. E. Bostwick of the Street Superintendent's office has started the preparation of an index of all street work recorded in the books of that office.

The making of such an index will require a deal of time, but it is stated it will be of a good deal of value when completed.

tion, instructed to prevent persons from scattering an unnecessary amount of soil and dirt on paved streets when drawing dirt.

The City Engineer was directed to connect the wood-pipe line at Second street and Lakeshore avenue with a sewer.

Discussion was had over the matter of a deposit made by W. J. Hayes & Sons of Cleveland, O., about a year ago, which the firm would enter into a contract to purchase certain refunding bonds. The bonds were to the amount of \$320,000 (being in part the same as those which are now being refunded) and the deposit amounted to \$3000. The bonds were declared illegal, but the city retained the sum deposited.

A proposition was submitted yesterday whereby the firm offered to allow the expenses of the city in the case, amounting to \$300, provided the city would return the remaining \$2700.

That Hospital Sewer.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE BETWEEN CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Members of the City Council and of the Board of Supervisors held a conference yesterday afternoon in reference to making some provision for sewer connections at the County Hospital.

The facts, which have been heretofore published, were discussed and it was agreed that the desired connection be made by way of Main (formerly Kühris) street, which is now being widened.

Some of the supervisors expressed themselves in favor of paying a part of the cost of the sewer, but the city engineer, who is in charge of the sewer department, is of the opinion that the city should not be asked to pay for a sewer which is not a public sewer.

The City Hall Notes.

The Park Commission will meet this morning.

There is said to be a good deal of city "pulling" in the members of the City Council in the interest of some of the propositions for the sale of the city of sites for a city jail and police station.

H. L. Fudrucker has petitioned that a sewer be constructed on Court street, from Hope street to a point 100 feet west of Hill street, on Bunkerhill avenue, from the intersection of the street with the street to the intersection of the street with the street.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The Courts.

"KID" THOMPSON CONVICTED AND CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Contrary to general expectation, the jury in the "Kid" Thompson case had not yet agreed when Department One of the Superior Court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and the crowd which assembled in Judge Smith's courtroom to witness the closing scene of this interesting trial soon dissolved upon learning that the jury were no nearer a verdict than they had been when locked up for the night, some twelve hours earlier.

Owing to the indisposition of Juror Travis, the jurors were not taken out to breakfast or dinner, both meals being furnished them in the jury-room, by order of the court.

At 1:55 o'clock in the afternoon, just as the parties interested in another case were preparing to go to trial, a sharp rap on the door of the courtroom announced that a decision had been reached. An officer was at once dispatched to bring the defendant up from the County Jail, and the twelve members of the jury were released from duty by the Sheriff.

Meanwhile the walls of the courtroom had spread like wildfire throughout the Courthouse, with the result that most of the county's bookkeepers were deposited in the courtroom packed with spectators when Judge Smith took his seat upon the bench at 2 o'clock.

After the roll of the jurors had been called and responded to, Judge Smith promptly inquired: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have, Your Honor," replied Foreman Caldwell.

"You may declare it, then," said the court, and amid a silence which was oppressive, the verdict was read as follows:

"In the Superior Court of the State of California, within and for the County of Los Angeles, do hereby certify that the jury, in the above-entitled action, and the defendant guilty as charged."

As the last words echoed through the courtroom, the defendant, who was as pale as a corpse, turned to the jury, shook his head and burst into a flood of tears.

The verdict was handed to Clerk Logan, recorded and read by him, and confirmed by the jurors. The defendant was then taken to the County Jail by Sheriff Clement.

John Thompson was being conducted back to the jail he said to a deputy sheriff: "Did you see how the judge looked at me when he announced the verdict? I guess he expected to see me break down, but I think I convinced him that I know how to take a joke as well as anybody."

As he entered the jail, the turnkey said: "Well, Kid, how did you get off?"

The Kid made a suggestive gesture with his hands and replied:

"Nothing worse than getting hung. But I'll feel the same way. I'll go to the gallows I'll cut my throat from ear to ear."

After being returned to his cell, a death watch was placed over him and Sheriff Craig, who is also under sentence of death. The closest watch will be kept over Thompson to prevent him from carrying into effect his threat to commit suicide.

SHE GOT THE CHILL.

In response to a writ of habeas corpus Willie Childs, a newboy, was produced in Department Three of the Superior Court yesterday afternoon by his father, William J. Childs, a journeyman painter, the boy's mother having alleged that he was unlawfully restrained of his liberty.

It was gathered from the testimony that some six years ago Childs left his wife and three children in this city, ostensibly to obtain work in San Francisco, but

Shirt Waists, Parasols, Chemisettes, Fancy Neck Wear.

VILLE DE PARIS.

The Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House, Potomac Block, - 223 S. Broadway.

is it hot enough for you?

Good weather to make one think of this Summer Dresses. Many styles and beautiful novelties in Wash Fabrics are shown exclusively by us.

A Few Interesting Prices.

- 10c yard 100 pieces fine quality GINGHAMS. Dress styles.
- 12c yard Beautiful patterns in satin stripe DIMITY.
- 15c yard Finest quality PERCALES AND CAMBRICS, full yard wide.
- 20c yard Real SCOTCH DIMITY. Dainty designs, colors guaranteed.
- 25c yard The newest wash material, "JACONET PLISSE."
- 30c yard "ONDULE CREPON," in dainty stripe effects.
- 35c yard 80 styles in FRENCH BATISTE. All cotton, but fine as silk.

Mail orders carefully executed. Goods delivered free in Pasadena. Phone 584.

G. Verdier & Co.

223 S. BROADWAY

neither provided for his family nor took the trouble to inform them of his condition or whereabouts. His wife, after waiting for several years in vain, obtained a divorce from him and was subsequently awarded the custody of her children.

In December last Childs returned unexpectedly and unannounced to this city, and soon afterward he took to remaining out until 10 or 11 o'clock at night, and failed to turn over his earnings as regularly as before.

Recently he ran away altogether, and was found by his father, whereupon his mother sought the aid of the strong arm of the law to get him back.

Willie told his father and repeated in court a shocking tale of woe, in the recital of which caused him to weep copiously, about having been thrashed with a piece of wire until he was black and blue.

The court, however, after making the younger strip, failed to discover any of the scars, and at the close of the hearing remanded the lad to the custody of his mother, who thought him a liar.

Her son, made him leave the courtroom with her in short order upon hearing the ruling of the court, continuing the proceedings until Monday next.

THE WALLACE SEDUCTION CASE.

C. R. Wallace of Monrovia appeared before Judge Smith and a jury in Department One yesterday to answer to the charge of having seduced Mamie Cates of the same place, under promise of marriage, on August 15 last.

Deputy District Attorney McManis appeared on behalf of the State to prosecute the case, while H. H. Appel, Esq., represented the defendant.

The jurors agreed upon and sworn to try the case, T. H. Abbott, W. H. Coyle, J. C. Lamb, F. W. Partridge, L. T. Rowley, J. L. S. Rush, J. Weber, and C. E. White.

Owing to the nature of the case and the character of the testimony necessitated by it, the trial was conducted with closed doors by consent, but much to the disgust of a crowd of curious people who reluctantly left the courtroom when the order was made.

The complainant, Miss Mamie Cates, a girl of very respectable appearance, about 17 years of age, was dressed in a simple, same story as that related by her at the preliminary examination before Justice Young some weeks ago, was the first witness called. Her examination consumed the entire afternoon session, court adjourning at the close of her testimony, until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case was resumed.

THE WILSON WILL CONTEST.

The trial of the contest over the will of Mrs. Bridget Wilson, deceased, was commenced in earnest before Judge Clark and a jury in the Probate Court yesterday, although one witness only was examined on behalf of the contestant, before the jury was excused for the day.

This was Mark Leonard, an old man who had lived with the Wilsons for twenty-five years, and who testified to the effect that the deceased drank considerably.

When he first met her she was the Widow Larson. Her examination consumed the entire afternoon session, court adjourning at the close of her testimony, until 10 o'clock this morning, when the case was resumed.

John Wilson, her husband, was a blacksmith by trade, and was a well-to-do horseowner. He had a good business, and bought property with his own money, among other places being that on the corner of First and Main streets, where the butcher's shop now stands.

It was shown by the witness that some weeks before her death Mrs. Wilson told him that she had a will, and that she did not want to go there of all places, because every time she went there he would be there, and she would rather go elsewhere and borrow it.

At the close of the witness Mrs. Wilson frequently—about once a week, witness having seen him there at all times of the day. He commenced doing business for her five years ago.

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terday by Mrs. Orah S. Adcock against Robert J. Adcock.

Upon motion of the District Attorney an information was filed in Department One yesterday morning charging Charles Mennessy with the burglary of John W. Woodward's room on March 22, last, and who died at Monte Vista street, near the court set the arraignment of the defendant for this morning.

Judge Smith heard and denied the motion to set aside the information in the John Thompson case yesterday morning. The defendant then presented a demurrer, which was overruled by the court. Thompson thereupon entered his plea of not guilty, and his case was placed on the trial calendar.

In the Probate Court yesterday C. F. Dorland applied for the admission of the will of Arthur L. Robinson, deceased, who died at Monte Vista street, near the court set the arraignment of the defendant for this morning.

The trial of the case of the City of Los Angeles vs. Alice DeHail et al., an action to condemn a strip of defendant's property on First street, from the intersection of the street with the street, was concluded in Department Four yesterday. The jury, to whom the matter was submitted at 3:55 o'clock, returned a verdict about an hour later, assessing the defendant's damages at \$4000.

In the case of J. Downey Harvey, executor vs. M. A. Powell, Judge Shaw ordered yesterday morning that E. E. Powers, Esq., be allowed the sum of \$100 on his claim for attorney's fees in a suit brought for the backbones Wine Company to be paid by the receiver out of the assets now in his hands.

Judge Shaw yesterday morning heard and granted the application of E. J. Dean for a decree divorcing her from L. L. Dean, upon sundry statutory grounds, by default.

The divorce case of C. A. Culp vs. Susan Culp came up again for hearing before Judge McKinley yesterday morning upon a motion for an order setting time for the payment of alimony, which was denied by the court.

In the Townsboro Court yesterday an information was filed by C. N. Wilson, Esq., charging W. J. Meador of Pasadena with the murder of a woman named Widland, and exhibited a shotgun in an angry and threatening manner. As Meador was fined \$10 on Tuesday last for refusing to answer to a charge of carrying a shotgun on May 2 last, he will doubtless be compelled to furnish bonds to keep the peace.

Two Mexicans, two Mexicans, were arraigned by United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday upon the charge of having cut timber upon government land in the San Gabriel mountains on April 13 last. Their examination was set for Saturday, May 18 next; bail being required meanwhile in the sum of \$250 each.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

W. H. Niemyer vs. S. Celestin et al.; action to recover \$381.45 and interest, alleged to be due on a note.

Julius B. Cohn et al. vs. City of Los Angeles; action to quiet title to a piece of land on North Main street.

E. H. Selling vs. J. G. Garrison, executor; action to set aside a will, alleged to be due from the estate of Sanford Johnson, deceased, on a note.

A Case for the Coroner.

Business has been rather slack in the Coroner's office this month, and Dr. Campbell was beginning to think about taking a vacation, but he changed his mind yesterday afternoon on receipt of the following message from the station agent at Laugha: "Old gentleman suddenly dropped dead on platform at depot. Come at once." The Coroner left on the 7:45 p.m. train. The result of the inquest cannot be learned before his return this morning.

Ralston Health Club.

The local Ralston Health Club held another meeting last night, at which the merits of distilled water and "glime" were freely discussed. The membership of the club is steadily increasing, and each meeting is becoming more interesting. Physical culture will soon be made one of the prominent features of the club, the object being to bring under discussion and under practice all questions bearing on perfect health or on the improvement of health that may be imperfect.

A HOT-AIR FURNACE.

Adapted to this climate, cheap, self-heating, economical. Three hundred city block. Sold on approval. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring.

Cut Hair Fire Insurance.

Bring your policies to the office of A. C. Gosh, No. 147 South Broadway, corner Second, and get a guaranteed policy at less than the price in the best companies and money in the bargain.

Imperial Face Massage at the Imperial Salon de Beaute.

During this week Mr. Frank Neubauer will issue coupons for treatment in and out of the city. The face-massage is at the greatly reduced price of 50c per treatment. In order to introduce it to the ladies of Los Angeles.

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 538 South Spring street. Tel. 1023.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$2 per week and up.

DR. WARD, 424 South Broadway, Tel. 1431.

"JESSE MOORE" whiskies are unexcelled.

ASK your druggist for "Over Night Cure." Every box guaranteed to cure.

The Warm Weather

Is creating quite a demand for light-weight summer fabrics. Have you seen our line? A very fine assortment at the lowest prices, on sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AT HALE'S.

FOR SHIRT WAISTS.

English Percales, The fine quality that will not fade, 36 inches wide; we have a very handsome line worth 15c per yard. Special at 10c

Fayal Crepe, A new wash fabric, the latest crinkled effects, very pretty printed designs; see window display. Special at 12 1-2c

A GLOVE SPECIAL. Maggioni Gloves, One of the leading gloves of the world, none better for wear or fit, 8-button length, mousquetaire style, regular value \$1.75. Special at \$1

Ladies' Hosiery, 50 dozen ladies' hose, fine quality cotton, warranted fast black, seamless, double heel and toe, worth 25c. Special at 15c

Gingham Aprons, Ladies' kitchen aprons for the price of the material, best quality, full size, worth 25c. Special at 12 1-2c

Zephyr Gingham, Extra fine quality, beautiful colorings, checks and broken plaids, warranted fast colors; regular price 12 1-2c per yard. Special at 10c

Toile de Laine, A very fine quality cotton challie, fast colors, some very pretty designs in light and dark colors, worth 15c per yard. Special at 10c

Hale's Kid Glove, A genuine kid glove, every pair warranted, perfect fitting, one of the best wearing gloves made, all the leading shades and black, extra value for \$1.25. Special at \$1

Children's Hosiery, An excellent quality school hose, double heels and toes, fast black, warranted all sizes from 6 to 8 1-2, worth 25c per pair. Special at 15c

Ladies' Underwear, Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, high neck, long sleeves, shaped waist, silk trimmed, pearl buttons, regular 35c quality. Special at 25c

Ladies' Waists, A very excellent quality percale shirt waist, faulted collar and cuffs, fast colors, new styles. Special at 50c

Wool Challies.

50 pieces American wool challie, new spring styles, very pretty printed designs on cream ground; this same quality formerly 25c. Special at 15c

Dress Sateen, 25 pieces good quality dress sateen, henrietta finish, light and dark colors, warranted to wash, worth 20c per yard. Special at 12 1-2c

Silk Gloves, 50 dozen ladies' black silk taffeta gloves, a full line of sizes, fast black, an excellent glove, well worth 35c per pair. Special at 25c

Ladies' Hosiery, 100 dozen ladies' cotton hose, a very excellent quality for bathing, etc., warranted fast black, good value at 12 1-2c per pair. Special at 8 1-2c

Ladies' Waists, A very excellent quality percale shirt waist, faulted collar and cuffs, fast colors, new styles. Special at 50c

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RECREATION.

It Is the Time of Year When
All Things Revive.



The merchant, when the market's tight and trade seems falling everywhere, selects a paper, if he's bright, and plants an advertisement there.

(Printers' Ink.)

Scarcely always cause excitement, but there's often excitement without a cause. Just now, although no one is scared, every one in Los Angeles is excited over Desmond's big sale of straw hats. There is plenty of cause for it, too. Desmond, in the Bryson Block, is making offers that are sought for; not filed nor neglected. His stock of summer hats, underwears, collars, cuffs, etc., etc., is the sensation of the hour. There's more in it than any one would expect without seeing it. It costs nothing to see it, and one's a little more than that to see it. Desmond's hats are drawing immense crowds, so come right along and take a straw hat while they are going at such ridiculously low prices. The very best make of hardwearing straw hats from \$7.50 up and ice chests from \$3 up to \$5. Desmond's hats are worth of ice per day to run a medium-sized refrigerator of our improved style, and you do let your milk sour, meat spoil and butter melt? We also carry the celebrated White Mountain ice cream freezer, will freeze cream in four minutes. Z. L. Parnelle Company, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

Z. L. Parnelle Company, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street, have the cheapest hardwearing straw hats on the market. Patent cleanable hats; also White Mountain ice cream freezers from 1 to 25 quarts. Quick and good freezing well in four minutes.

A large sectional map of the nine southern counties of California, elegantly mounted, given away with one year's subscription to the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror, and \$1 additional.

Lucas & Son, precious stone-dealers, are permanently located at No. 140 West Second street, next Hollenbeck Cafe. Mr. Max Kumer, the well-known Denver watch expert, has charge of the watch and optical departments.

Three hundred mixed voices wanted for the rendition of "Stabat Mater" at the Los Angeles Theater. Make application to Blanchard-Fitzgerald, Studio Building, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of Rev. John Sharp will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from C. D. Hovey's funeral parlors, Fifth and Broadway. Interment at Compton.

Old Folks' Concert at the First Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Broadway streets, Friday, May 10, 8 p.m.; price, 25 cents.

Beautiful creations in millinery, Lillias hats, selling well below cost. Direct from New York city. Corner Broadway and Fifth.

If you want a nice, stylish shoe that will wear at reasonable prices, try The Queen Shoe Store, No. 162-164 North Main street.

Kragolo & Brees, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243.

We give you bargains in suitings and trousers this week. See Pohelm, the tailor, No. 143 South Spring street.

The remains of John H. Herron were shipped yesterday by Kragolo & Brees to Indianapolis for interment.

Summer salads, fruits, berries, ices, daily at Koster's cool cafe, No. 140 South Spring street.

The magnificent spectacle of the paper carnival May 28, St. Paul's Church.

All the delicious hot-weather dishes, fruits and ices at Koster's Cafe.

Dr. Carradine begins his revival meetings tonight at Peniel Hall.

Blosser cleans carpets, 456 S. Broadway. Hamman baths—No. 230 S. Main street. Buy Barden's shoes. Free shins daily. Steam carpet cleaning, 456 S. Broadway. Simpson's grand organ recital May 14. Murrietta olives at Althouse Bros.

Leo Morris of San Francisco is in the city on a visit to his aged father.

Jim Lee, a Chinaman, came to the Receiving Hospital last night to have a cut over his eye sewed up. He claimed a policeman clubbed him.

There are undelivered telegrams in the Western Union office for John Sharp, J. C. Wray, T. E. Bramel, E. E. Schanz, E. P. James.

An army of outcrops seems to be invading the city from the south. They played havoc yesterday with vegetation in the southwestern suburbs.

Charles Whitson was arrested for vagrancy yesterday on a complaint issued to him by J. W. Chalmers, who keeps the cigar stand at No. 139 North Main street.

F. A. Douglas, a Santa Fe passenger brakeman, had the index finger of his left hand plucked off by an engine coupling at Santa Monica yesterday morning.

Adolph Ramler, a lost boy about 6 years old, was brought to the police station last night by a citizen. No one appearing to claim the youngster, he was locked up for the night.

Several cases of diphtheria are reported at Florence. A little child died of the disease, there, a few days ago. It is claimed by some that the epidemic is caused by Los Angeles sewage.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

A delightful reception was given yesterday at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Mulkey, West Eighteenth street, by the officers of the Women's Societies of Inmanuel Church.

The house was artistically decorated; the grille between the drawing-room was of drooping pepper sprays, interwoven with pink roses, and both the rooms were filled with roses and sweet peas. The library was fragrant with La Marque roses, and the dining-room was in yellow marguerites and mustard. In the hall, the stairway was massed with feathery mustard and pepper, and lemonade was served from a great cut-glass bowl, at a small table almost hidden in mustard blooms.

The tea was served by pretty girls, gowned in white dotted swiss, the Misses Patsy Whitaker, Bessie Mulkey, Daisy Moore, Rowena Moore and Alva Heintzelman.

During the afternoon the officers gave an outline of the work of the Women's Societies. Among those present were: Mrs. Tom Clarke, Miss Olive Clarke, Mmes. Hodgman, Shoemaker, Chichester, Nerney, Salisbury, Anderson, Reese, Shields, Martin, W. C. Patterson, Greenland, Search, C. M. Stout, Boal, Bradbeer, Curry, Hoyt, Dobbins, Clarke, Nash, Cockins, Ayers, Slater, Lynch, Ashley, F. Chisham, Misses Lynch, Nash, Curry, Shields, Luitwieler, Bingham, Parsons and Hodgman.

A LUNCHEON. Mrs. J. S. Slauson of Figueroa street gave a charming luncheon yesterday, in honor of Mrs. H. G. Utley. The table was prettily decorated with Beauty of Glasswood roses, great sprays of which overflowed a large bowl in the center. The guests were: Mmes. H. G. Utley, Donald Macneil, Hugh Macneil, Alina Voshurg, Wesley Clarke and J. H. Utley.

A SURPRISE PARTY. A pleasant surprise was given Miss West of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Almsworth of Figueroa street, on Tuesday evening. The parlors were prettily decorated with carnations and La France roses. Music, dancing and cards were enjoyed. Those who participated in the program were the Misses Lewis and Garey, and Messrs. Halfhill and Adams.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tombs, Mr. and Mrs. Almsworth, Mrs. West of Kentucky, Mrs. Laymon of Minneapolis, Misses Maude Hinkley, Zoe Lewis, Lida Park, Marie Hall, Mimi Rogers, Della Farnham, Messrs. Fred Adams, Glen Wilson, Robert Thomas, A. Summerlin, Harry Halfhill, Fletcher Felts, J. Harry Morrison.

A MUSICAL. Miss Florence Blackman of Lovelace avenue gave a musicale on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Misses Lloyd and Wolfe, Messrs. G. A. Dobbinson, Mackenzie and Judge Gardner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Wilson of Duluth, Minn., is visiting her cousin, Miss Wiswell, at the "Colonial."

The University Ethical Club will meet at the residence of Mr. Williamson on Jefferson street next Monday evening, May 13. Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin will read a paper upon the "Ethics of the Drama."

Mrs. Cornelia Church and Mrs. Laura E. Wesner have gone to San Francisco as delegates from Columbia Rebekah Lodge, No. 194, to attend the Rebekah State Convention to be held in that place on the 14th inst.

Mrs. Dwight W. Davis of No. 935 Union avenue entertained at luncheon Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Sophia Schmidt of Berkeley and Mrs. Will Grant of Greenville, O.

Spilled Out the Vacuum. (New York Mail and Express.) Sailors have odd notions of scientific matters sometimes, ventured a gray-haired chief engineer who had recently been commanded by the Navy Department for his faithfulness to duty under trying circumstances. Then he spun this yarn:

"Many years ago, when I was a assistant engineer aboard the good frigate Worcester, fifty guns, we were caught in a heavy gale off the Carolina coast. The ship was struck by wave after wave of tremendous size, and the concussion was so great as finally to break one of our vacuum tubes and scatter the mercury in it over the engine-room floor."

"The machinist on watch was a good, practical man, but lacking in general education. Leaving an assistant in charge in the engine-room, he rushed into the wardroom, and looking around the group of officers sitting there, he finally spied his department head, and rushing up to him, he shouted and said:

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THE DISPENSARY LAW.

South Carolina's Famous Statute Declared Partly Unconstitutional.

Associated Press London-Wire Service. COLUMBIA (S. C.), May 8.—Judges Simonton and Goff decided today that the provision of the State dispensary law preventing the importations of liquor for private use in the State was contrary to the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution, and is null and void. An injunction has been issued restraining the seizure of such liquor.

Contempt proceedings against Liquor Commissioner Nixon and Constables Davis and Lafer were dismissed. Judge Goff also declared the registration law unconstitutional and issued an order restraining Supervisor Green from performing the duties of his office.

Its Labor Done. SALT LAKE, May 8.—The constitutional convention which has for sixty-six days past been in session in this city, this afternoon and adjourned sine die. Speeches of congratulation were made and the closing hours were very interesting and impressive.

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Boys' Clothing.

The best collection to be found anywhere. All the new things of the season. During the great sale of Men's Shoes, Silks, Dress Goods, Capes, Millinery and Underwear, it caught the infection. Today it puts forth values unmatchable. Just watch how the prices run.

Children's Washable Duck. Kilt Suits, deep square sailor collar, ruffled cuffs, jabot fronts, sizes 2 to 6 years. SPECIAL

\$1.25 Boys' Washable two-piece Duck Suits, braided shield front, sizes 3 to 9 years; you'd call them good value at \$2.50. SPECIAL

\$1.50 Boys' all-wool two-piece Suits, trousers with double knees and seats, exclusive cloths ask \$3.50 for them. SPECIAL

\$2.50 The celebrated K. & E. Waists, made of heavy percale, good colorings, were made to sell at 50c. SPECIAL

35c Immense line of Washable Neckwear in Tecks, Four-in-Hand and Bows, from 10c to 25c.

50c 100 dozen extra quality Gents' Silk Ties, in Tecks and Four-in-Hand.

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Shirt Waists.

Immense shipment of Shirt Waists, in fine percale, Scotch zephyr, Madras, chambray and French Batiste, on exhibition for the first time today; every size, every color, every price, every style; prices range from 50c to \$2.50; see them.

50c Fine Chambray Waists, stiff collars and cuffs, full sleeve, pretty designs, immense value.

75c Fine Batiste Waists, laundered collars and cuffs, blouse front, handsome patterns, see this line, for

\$1.00 Fine Madras Waists, the \$1.50 kind you have been inquiring for, every size you wish, any color you can name.

\$1.25 Fine Scotch Zephyr Waists, in small checks, silk finish, full sleeve, laundered collar and cuffs, for

\$2.00

Far Above The hollow mockery of fiction sounds the superb logic of facts, and straight to the public heart in steady rhythm go marvelous prices like these; without stint, without limit we apply the resources requisite to make this "par excellence" the store of the West. How we have succeeded we leave for the public to judge. 'Tis for us the happy realization to know today's offerings add another laurel to our house's brow. We doubt if like values are visible anywhere in the United States, certainly not in California, where this grand luminary all lesser lights obscure.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS, 135 to 145 N. Spring st.

Sailor Hats. Another shipment of Sailor Hats for ladies, enough to supply Los Angeles and the adjoining counties; every price from 50c to \$2.50. Every style that's worn, every shape that's new, every kind of braid that's made. Special today.

Great sale of Leghorn Hats. Immense line of Leghorn Hats for ladies, enough to supply Los Angeles and the adjoining counties; every price from 50c to \$2.50. Every style that's worn, every shape that's new, every kind of braid that's made. Special today.

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